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tell a queer story the other day," We were all discussing the same subject that is up now. when Senapreacher for a tutor, and with a num- work." ber of other boys went to the paronage to be educated. One night I was very sleepy and still had a long Latin lesson to get off. I tried hard to learn it but almost before I was aware I would be dozing. At length I read the exercise over in a half dreaming condition, and, with the same steamer was a young English corn is only tolerably good, some of which has been sold and delivered at plaid, with a fatigue-cap to match, a single cyc-glass, thick-soled boots, apotted shirt and loud neck-tie. He ambiguities in the difficult lesson were made plain and I read the Latin without a balk. The same thing happened the second time, and I happened the second time, and 1 again found that when I went to lesson, learning it while half dozing, that I awoke with all the kuotted ne. At length he gave me a pag

sleep with a confused idea of my I have been to New Yawk, Chicago, learning it while half dozing. Omaha and other places, and it is a last Friday. A points unraveled. It became my custom after that to read my tasks over just before going to bed, and I never failed to have them in the norning. My strict old tutor saw hat I never studied, and thought one of the other boys was helping of Livy to translate, and told me if I did not have it for them the next morning he would flog me. He then forbid any of the boys coming near me and watched my actions. I read the lines as usual before going to sleep and sure enough the next

How Senator Beck Was Mysteri. Senator Beck, "whether it be spirituality or not, is growing weaker. T can hardly explain the action of my mind during these abnormal spells.

anecdote of Beck," continued the numerous readers of the valuable gentleman. "Beck was working Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian, and night and day on the tariff bill, when the balance of mankind. tor Be k remarked that he thought a member wondered how he got any A good many farmers during the a peculiarity of his brain had done rest. 'Oh, said Sherman, who was fine weather tast week pulled down

"We Call Them Tramps."

with the Washington girl, "I have seen a considewable of your country.

"Aw; why, people you know, who don't have to do anything; people

who live without work." "Oh, yes, we have such people," answered the lady, "but we don't call your many, readers posted as to the them gentry.' "Aw; what do you call them

pway?" "We call them tramps." "Aw."-New York Telegram.

When we read the Advocate's able a phrenologist came to examine my in the Paris True Kentuckian, we This may be an uncommon case for Savage Hollow, to Miss S. T. White

family's heads, and they all went mentally score "The Model" opposite Milwankee, but there are thousands of this place.

JAMES-LOVE: At the residence of their talk, though my wife urged crisp and sparkling paragraphs, we are just as sensitive before midnight of the trial. One day, hang the rag on the Breckenridge as after that solemn hour, when the 17 inst. Mr. James James to Miss S. A. Love, all of the Mt. Carhowever, he met me and was so persistent that I at length sat down to
the Hopkinsville New Era, always their dead. Another peculiarity
him. He said that he would examine my head for \$3, and would give

palm; Walton's levelness of head and land of sourise and ocean spray, is me a chart for \$5. I told him \$3 was patness of speech put the Interior they never become insensible to feel- at last subsided. Your mind is capable of working change flend and cram the Kentuckseparate from your body, that is, it
can perform mental labor while the and the Bowling Green Demograt—

There, now.—[Philadelphia Transferreted out.

I am proud to note a spirit of inbody is at rest and knows nothing of one of the best of them all-roll in on

it. You sometimes solve difficult us, we bless the one for bringing us to give up all idea of a dramatic caproblems while you are asleep, and take the Democrat reer. She has failed in every histome for sunday reading. Shut tronic attempt she has made, and is knowing that you have been at work, your eyes and draw for choice in this naturally discouraging. The fact is great deal of land has already been tallowed for casts and corn, the work knows as much as you do deserves Any one of them is peerless, were the kind of talent nor the kind of legs to however has been somewhat de others out of the way.—Glasgow make a success on the stage.—Evansterred by the late rains.

Times. Round

"Talking about peculiarities of mind's eye, and without knowing the eral duliness of news in this section mind's eye, and without knowing the eral duliness of news in this section process, I work out the problem."

"You remember John Sherman's to re-open correspondence with the

him a great deal of harm in his life.

If first noticed it, said the Senator, makes a speech.' A man who can came on before they hauled it in, and Courier Journal signs: .'Poorthing? when I was a boy going to school work when he should rest may be it is now lying on the ground in the She'll often have to wait for her defined. I had a strict old pardoned if he rests when he should field. We have, however, made layed male." And won't she disgood use of the time stripping and tribute him when he does come!preparing our tobacco for market. Ky. Democrat. The sales of loose tobacco have al-A recent trip to the City of Ches-ready opened, and some extra good ter, of the Inman line, from New crops are being sold as high as \$8.00 the wit of a Washington girl, who is the more common price. The new-was the favorite passenger. In the ly sowed wheat looks the finest I round. From 6 to 7 cents, however

> recuperate his health. The sale of the personal property of "What do you call gentry?" asked Benshaw, at this place, has just asked if he knew its meaning he very completed a new addition to his for-

> > like banks of snow. endition and workings of things in and around Era.

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DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EASTERN AND WESTERN GIRLS .- "There is a young girl in Milwaukee, thirteen years old, place closed last Sunday night with day I had them as put as you please. and dignified editorials, we are willing to confess that Danville has the Well, the year passed by, and I found my faculty still clinging to me, till I chuckle over Dittoe's side-splitting daybreak and midnight, but at midwhose legs below the knee," says the six accessions to the Christain church

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS

When a doctor lances a rising, he is "cutting a swell."-Madisonville

A pirate captain is always posted knave-al affairs .- Madisonville

When a young man is jilted by his girl his heart is absolutely lass-erated.—Madisonville Times.

There is a delightful bond of union between the farmer and his occupation, but when the seasons are bad he would like to see seed .- Glasgow

"New dinner plates are square," says a fashion item. We would pre fer the meal served on dinner plate to be square.-Breckenridge News.

Kretchmer, the sculptor, is making a bust of Gen. Sheridan. Give most army officers plenty whisky and they will make their own "busts,"-Breek-

At a private school in Pittsburgh the teacher asked the class in geography. "What is Cohlo noted for?" and a youngster answered, "Democrats!"-Ky, Democrat.

We've been canvassed by that New York firm for our picture for "Men of the Hour." We wouldn't yield. Want it at least for men of a year .-State Journal.

A young man named Darling lives in Fargo, and if any one calls to him n the street every young lady within three blocks blushes and looks around, gently saying: "Sh! sh!"-

If you want the Times on time now it must be standard time—that is, to be paid for 22 minutes before you get out of the office. Under the old system you could go out just as soon as you paid.—Glasgow Times.

Louisville's nearest approach to royal presence in her exposition was when the trombone blower left. Then the silly women brought out the prince of wails .- Bowling Green Ga-An Ohio post-mistress having re-

A young man at Bowling Green

went to see his sweetheart the other night and stayed so late that the

has gone to San Antonia Texas to took 'tother before he got a mile."-

A Sunday school scholar of eight deceased, came off summers at Meridian, Miss, brough gwate countwy; but you don't seem last Friday. All of the property down the house with his explanation to have any gentwy in America." last Friday. All of the property down the house with his explanation brought satisfactory prices. J. N. of the meaning of "revenge." When promptly replied : "You bet I do. It mer residence here and remodeled means getting even with a fellow." his old ones, so now they all look He shot off-handed but he wabbled mighty close to the bulls-eye.-Bow

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November, 24, '83, Our farmers who have gathered

orn report a good yield.

began to put too much faith in it paragraphs, we are of the opinion the night they become so insensible to and depended almost entirely on my State Journal can't be excelled; find-feeling that the strongest current of mysterious faculty. Some time ago ing every item of news under the sun electricity has no officed upon them."

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